leave a few moments after. "The fam'- to may "Good morning," he looked ly will tell you about the medicines and frankly into her clear eyes, and said, in I shall be over in the morning, unless I hear of her death previously. Keep up good courage, and take good care of wife?" yourself. Good day.' And with a Chari repulsive. His break noc a pace, how- ment was not especially discouraging. ever, subsided theo a slow walk, as be ro le up the nill beyond, and it was then that his reflections gave rise to the Scriptural quotation which heads his

That evening, just at sunset, Charlty Abbott went leisure y down the me idow a h across lots from her elegant home to the humble cottage of the Wells The grass waved and surged about in the evening breeze, a sea of billowy green, genemed with tall nodding buttercups. The delicious bre th from the crimson clover on the hillside, came wafted to her like purest in ense, and a at heres they followed along in friendly proximity, traing forth, meanwhile their unintelligible largon, righ and clear in its silvery sweetness; thus a: tended, she traversed slowly the long meadow path, drinking at every step the beauties of earth, and sky and cloud. Down the lit le hill which and her home from view, then through a Luge gate which opened a small way with its creaking sweep let through her agile form, then a ound the corner of a fleid of rye, already standing stout and tal , and she entered a small pine grove. The breeze was whispering and sighing in the waving branches, making a sweet pensive music which chimed in pleasthe charming grove a while, pleased with everything, even the soft, brown carpet which the fallen nettles mad sunder her feet. Regarding it then, and not till then,

she observed that she had on her new gaiters. Provo ing! The morning daw would completely spoil their beauty, but it was not worth while to go clear the best of it, she passed on out at the bars and down a small piece of dusty road to the small brown house which back home again; so resolving to make was her destination.

The soft, clear, summer night passed pathy could prompt for the poor old woman now nearly beyond the reach of her friend, she chafed the aged limbs, smoothed back the snowy hair from the wrinkled face. Unwearied were her attentions, and much were they needed by the worn sufferer, until toward morning they took effect, and she sank away into a quiet, peneeful sleep. Still Char-ity sat by the bedside, driving away fresh currents of air for the comfort o the sufferer, whose lungs were well nigh wasted away.

At sunrise the family were up, and Charity was released from her position, air, after the wearisome night.

galters, Charity picked her way carefully along the road, wetting them in the the election of Gen. Grant, says: ewy grass when she tried to a oid the dust, and covering them with dirt when she trel to avoi the dew by taking the middle of the road.

Once in the shadows of the pines, she doff shoes and stockings and go home barefoot? It was so warm and pleasant, and the path was smooth and soft.—
There was no danger of meeting any at the back door at home, so that even her watchful mother need not know it. To plan was to execute, with this active young lady, an I seating herself on a fallen tree trunk by the path she quickly bared her feet, rolled her snowy stocaings into a snug ball, which she put into her pocket, lightly knotted together the strings to her garters so she might hang them over her arm, then rose and went bravely onward, congratulating herself on her brilli in idea.

Alas for the frailty of human calculations! Out o'the pine woods, along by the edge of the thrifty rye, and there was Dr. Norton himself, just coming October elections, the Democrats have around the corner, and within 1) yards of her, palpab y and undisguisedly barecaref lly hung over her arm!

It was a trying moment for Charity Abbott, and all sorts of wild thoughts careered through her mind at once, day's blushes when he caught her exhibiting her gaiters, were as white roses to peonies compared with the burning red which suffused her cheeks and forehead, and even crimsoned her shell-like

confession was overwhelming. made a prudent, faithful wife.

him, and he yielded to it, so that when Will we become the willing slaves of they at last met and he took her hand money kings, and learn to sleak

a quiet, resolute way : Charlty Abbott, will you be my

Charity's answer is not on record, but way of his hand to the whole fam. It has been sold that not many months after whirled away in a cloud of dust, the she bought for herself a pair o, snowy noble prepos essing young doctor, whom sating hopers, and that her feet were ha'f the girls were breaking their hearts shod with them as she stood dressed in tor, but who, as they indignantly aver-pure white by Dr. Norton's side in her ed, seemed to have not the least beart father's par, or, while the grey-haired to give anybody except his patients, to mini-ter said to them some very solemn whom he made himself very dear, no words, from all of which we infer that matter who they were, or how old and her answer at that embarrassing mo-

## Vermont Daily Transcript.

ST. ALBANS, VT.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 6 1868.

The Press on the Elections,

The New York Tribune rejoices with little further on a faint, delicate o lor exceeding great joy over the result of from the lewlands tool of strawberries Tuesday's elections. Its only regrets r pening to lused us sweetnes, down and over the result in New York State, among the rank grass and woods. The botto-inks nodded their savey black caps been cheated out of by foundulent yours. been cheated out of by fraudulent yoter. In an article on "what we have won,"

In the election of Gen. Grant, the people have secured that for which they fought - Union, Peace, and Equal Rights for all Men. After seventyfive years of strugg es over the question whether the Union is a leag ie or a nation, and after fifty years of contest as to the right of all men to be free, the election of Gen. Grant finally seals the restoration of the Union, and founds an indissolucie nationality, on the basis of universal liberty and manhood suffrage. The next four years may be occupied in tory. antly with her thoughts, so attuned to last in getting the machinery of our nature's harmony, and she lingered in new system into harmonious operation. But the principles on which our nation is now based admit of no further dispute. We are one indissoluble nation; all inhabitants are, or may become, citizens, all citizens have equal civil righ s, and all adult male citizens have equal pofitical rights. In 1833, none of these propositions were true. In 1834, two millions of men were in the field contending on the one side for, and on the South, and Far West, who cram out

The Herald says:

"The Democratic leaders flung their slowly away, the patient waterier moving quietly about, doing all that symmade their feeble nominations in July last, and more especially when they gentle ministrations. With a touch as brought prominently forward as deletender as though the invalid were a dear gates and stump speakers men from the Southern States, steeped to the lips in disloyalty to the Government, and fresh from the files where thousands o our bewildering seas of flounces and laly Union s. Idiers laid down their lives to preserve the life of the nation. With the candidate the Democracy selected to carry their standard, nothing but acfeat was to be expected, and we supwith her fan the villainous mosquitoes pose that not even the most sanguine that persisted in annoying her charge, and at the same time creating with it other termination to the contest than

The Sun, which did effective service for Grant and Colfax remarks as fol-

glad to go forth in the fresh morning "The bare success of a candidate, becomingly attired—whose large, dark The fresh rays of the morning sun ied in the words, "Let us have peace!" eyes, perfect complexion, and fine feashone full in Dr. Norton'r face, rousing will cause the waves of passion and vio- tures, remind us of the Circassian beaushone full in Dr. Norton'r face, rousing him from a night of unusually quiet and undisturbed sleep. To visit old Mrs. Wells was his first thought, and ne made a hasty toilet and started out.

A sald lead stern'n violassized him to go across the fields on cost, instead of the school of Humpton, Forrest. Wise, Semmes, and Tombs, magnanimously shaded their lives, and shall not instantshade the least of the East. A crowd tollows her. Her bright hair is loosened, and pours in unmeshed splendor down below her shaded the fields on cost, instead of the cost and shall not instantshade the least of the East. A crowd tollows her. Her bright hair is loosened, and pours in unmeshed splendor down below her shaded the fields on cost, instead of the cost and shall not instantshade the cost of the East. A crowd tollows her. Her bright hair is loosened, and pours in unmeshed splendor down below her shaded the cost of the East. A crowd tollows her. taking his horse to go round by the ly refrain from stimulating arson and the most ravishing manner. She takes road, which was twice as far. The morn-integrand cognate crimes, the loval ing air was so invigorating that he self people of the nation will depend that

The Boston Journal, in speaking of

no American, since Washington stepped from the command of the army to the paused to look at them in disgust, when a brilliant plan struct her. Way no. be said to have carved into existence by his sword, has acceded to such a post of tory will give him a place among the out for him the "bad eminence" of a Cromwell or a Napoleon. The only shadow of basis for the fabrication is, that Gra t, like those his oric characters, is not a mere sold er, but has equal capacity to shine in civil service. But unlike them, he has, also, a pure patriotism, perfect respect for law, sine redevotion to the rights of mankind.

had a hopeless fight. It declares, howfoot as she was, with her skirts caught ever, that they waged a "gallant batup to avoid the dew, and her new gaiters | tle" and that " troops more gallant nev-

er were led to any field." Brick Pomeroy is mad. "This broad continent," he says, "cannot be surrenthough she still kept on her way, since dered to despotic military rule, and made it was too late for concealment. Yester the home of a mongrelized, debased, dayle blacker when he cannot have a

We quote further: "No, never! By the heavens above us, and the blood-soaked, scared soil be-That he should think her so careful are still men! We come of a stock and penurious as to to save her new which spurns the chain and defies the I think, without a particle of foundation. gaiters at the expense of her feet—her tyrant! Then stand to your arms white It is not likely that he would only after men of America! Though the victory What thoughts passed through his mind we will not pretend to say, but it are still as great, as strong as ever! You is certain that he then and there discoving the still a country, homes, children! ered that he was fully in love with the girl before him, whom hitherto he had thought he only half loved. So eareful we hold back from such a solicitation; and withal so modest a girl as her Can we give ever the struggle while freeblushes betokened her to be could but dom is denie; us? Shall one half the made a prudent, faithful wife.

Union be surrendered to African barbar-The impulse of the moment came over ism, and the whole to the tyrants' sway?

in a bondman's key, With "bit d bre to and waispering humbleness ?"

Perish the thought! Trample on the sug estion, and curse the source from which it comes!" &c., &c.

#### New York Correspondence.

The Long Agony Over-Features of the Campaign in the Metropolis-Multitude of Strangers in the city-The Beautiful Women of Broadway-An Unpublished Romance of Madison Avenue-Newspaper Gossip -General Intelligence.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

The long agony of suspense is over and we are breathing more freely at last This man is elected and that man isn't These principles have triumphed and those will have to wait another fou years to make another fight for wha they have this time lost.

It was generally predicted that w were to have election riots here, and or the night preceding the contest at the polls, our police and military authoritie were thoroughly organized and prepared in view of such an event. But all rightfeeling, right-minded people are gratifle. that there was no need of their services We feel that we have a bad reputation so long as our election-antecedents are concerned, and can so much the mor congratulate our elves upon the quietude and general good order with which we have steered our way through one of the stormiest political campaigns in our his-

Our floating population - always great-is something extraordinary a the present time. I never saw so many strangers in the city before, I think the conclusion of the political struggle appears to make no perceptible diminu tion. The hotels are overflowing, the South, and Far West, who cram our places of amusement nightly.

So far as the elegance and costlines of their out-door costumes are concerned, I think the ladies of New York this fair surpass their usual efforts.

The weather is fine, though chilly and every afternoon Broadway and the fashionable avenues are so thronge with elegantly-dressed women that one can scarcely make one's way through rinths of pretty forms.

There is one consolation, however and that is the beauty of the women Let any one who chances to be sceptical of American women being the . ost beautiful in the world take a stroll up Broadway at 4 o'clock of a fine after-Here is a shop girl—you would not dream that she was a shop girl, she is so becomingly attired—whose large, da-k eyes, perfect complexion and the she was a shop girl and the she was a shop girl and the she was a shop girl and the she was a shop girl, she is so becomingly attired—whose large, da-k eyes, perfect complexion and the she was a shop girl and the she was a shop girl, she is so becomingly attired—whose large, da-k eyes, perfect complexion and the she was a shop girl and the she was a shop gir noon and be relieved of his incredulity. the eyes o, half the men on the street. as if the walk would do him good, s he struck and the path across the pasture, which, at the rye field, cam into the path Charity traversed the evolute before, and walked briskly out.

Mindful of the well being of aer new galars. Charity picked has more careful.

The Boston Journal, in speaking of dreams for a long time after the fact owner has vanished in the crowd. The American style of beauty is unique. In He is indeed, at this moment, the most potential man in the world. Certainly the English dignity of manner, and the Spanish grace and ease of walk; and it is more lovely and classic than all of them

combined. In this connection, the latest thing entre nous in the fashionable world is the el pement of a Madison Avenue There was no danger of meeting any himself as well in the new career it us belie with a gambler. They loved not one, and she could slip in unobserved opened to him as in that to which his wisely, but too well. The young lady sacrinced everything. Her loverstrange to say-fought against his descalling him an ignoramus, have marked t.n., told her what he was and had been, and warned her against the result of her attachment. But she persevered, There was the usual elopement-the flight from the paternal roof-the mockmarriage-the two or three weeks of passionate bliss, and then the young lady found herself cast upon the mercies of a cold and heartless world. Notwithstanding the entreaties of her parentsshe was of age-she entered upon a li.e of shame, and must now be numbered Trade was the first to go under, with reamong the unfortunates whose future is ported liabilities for 300,000 bushels of enveloped in the sin and wickedness of corn, or some \$20,000. Other commisenveloped in the sin and wickedness of

not less will your pity extended to the Beautiful Lost."

There is something to say in the way John Russer Young is about to resign the million on corn. managing editorship of the Tribune is, It is not likely that he would quit after having systematized his working force so thoroughly.

Young Jim Bennett is looking well

Dunn has quitted the Democrat and returned to his allegiance to the Sun, as night ed.tor.

Otterson has left the Sun, and become night editor of the Democrat. He has the prettiest wife in New York.

McConnel is city editor of the Tribune, of thes though, if promises hold good, Cummings will resume the duties of that position after the election is over.

The report that Mr. Cooney, musical and theatrical genius of the Herald, has resigned is not true. He is still at his post, which it is scarcely necessary to say

could not be better filled. "Does icks" is cooking up the police eports for the Democrat.

The local writing of Stillson, Wheeler, and Kirwin make the most readable portion of the World.

Junius Henri Browne, and Knox—not the hatter but the Siberian traveler—do most of their work in the Sun of-fice. It is said that they correspond for 29 Western papers and six occidental nagazines.

The theatres have been reaping a gollen harvest during the past two nonths. Forcest Florence, Opera

ng trade. Ρ.

MARRIAGE OF MR. COLF. X .- The Cleveland Leader of the 29th ult., conains the following paragraph, which ias more than a local interest:

Our next Vice President, Schyler Colax, was married on Tuesday, in Ashta-ula county, to Miss Nellia M. Wade. Our congratulations go with the newly narried couple. Those of the American people will be offered on Tuesday next.

our months wheat has declined in this narket nearly 50 per cent. On the 30th lay of June No. 2 spring-the standing grade-closed at \$2.20; yesterday sates were made at \$1.15 per bushel, the markclosing nearly three cents higher. Meanwhile the amount in store at this

have been purchased at an average of \$1.50-a rather low estimate—the loss to the holders will amount to about \$400,-000, taking the closing prices of yesterday to be the present value; and to this must be added the cost of storage, and the interest on the capital employed, which will swell the cost to probably more than a half million dollars.

ROB'T C. SCHENCK.

GRANT'S HOME.-The city of Galena gave eight majority for Grant and Colfax, a Republican gain of two hundred. IMPARTIAL SUFFRAGE.—The States of Iowa and Minnesota voted on Tuesday by decisive majorities to adopt Im-

partial Suffrage. MR. CHILDS IN L NDON .- Mr. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger is in London, the guest of Mr. Walter of the Lon-

den Times. He will also be entertained

by George Peabody and Charles Dick-

The average age of soldiers in the late

war was between 23 and 25.

SPECULATI GIN BREADSTUFFS--THE RECENT "CORNER" AT CHICAGO.—A little party of men visited Chicago u month or two ago, with perhaps about naif a million dollars at command, and began privately buying up all the corn in the market, contracting for its deliv-ery in thirty days. The contractors, not thinking that a "corner" was formin r, neglected to buy corn with which o fulfil their contracts until the month was nearly ended, and then, to their suprise, found an alarming scarcity in he market The price began to rise as the time of delivery approached, and the contractors grew more alarmed at their prospects, and bid still higher for the quantity needed.

Before the hour of filling the contracts arrived, corn was held at \$1.15 and many prominent dealers were ruined.
When the hour struck, the pric dropped to 91 cents, and the "corner" was e ded. The President of the Boarl of this great city of evil.

You may in your review of our police reports, soon learn more of this case than I can give you at present, but, I think, not less wil your review of this case than and unscrupulous manipulators of the "corner" made from \$100,000 to \$300,000, and many outside the "ring" who many outside the "ring," who were fortunate enough to hold their grain and sell it at the right time, also made handsome sums. About \$1,000,000 are reof newspaper gossip. The report that and from one-half to three-quarters of a

#### Special Motices.

Twenty-five Years Practice

Young Jim Bennett is looking well though somewhat careworn from late hours and hard work.

Raymend, they say, is going to have more than usual difficulty with Rose Etynge's husband.

Shepherd is still writing poems for Harper, Leslie and Bonner.

In the Treatment of Diseases incident to Females, has placed Dr. Dow at the head of all the physicians making such practice a specialty, and enables him to guarantee a special tyne of ena

WOMAN.

REMALES, OWING TO THE PECULIAR A and important relations which they sustain, their peculiar organization, and the offices they perform, are subject to many sufferings. Freedem from these contribute in no small degree to their happiness and welfare, for none can be happy who are ill. Not only so, but no one of these various features. of these various female complaints can long be suffered to run on without involving the general health of the individual, and ere long producing permanent sickness and premature decline. Nor is it pleasant to consult a physician for the relief of these various delicate affections, and only much the mean present acceptance. upon the most urgent necessity will a true woman so far sacrifice her greatest charm as to do this. The sex will then thank us for placing in their hands simple specifics which will be found efficacious in relieving and curing almost

every one of those troublesome complaints peculiar to the sex.

Helmbold's Extract of Buchu.—Hundreds suffer on in a lence, and hundreds of others apply vainly to druggists and doctors, who either merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do i jus-tice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that

nonths. Forrest Florence, Opera B. ufu—the latter inspired by the perect form of Irana and the bewildering coluptuousness of Tostee, have been naking great runs; and the heroes of purnt cork, comic song and other enterainments have been doing a flourish-with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed, and the mind under with the body half-c othed. with the body half-e othed, and the mind undury excited b p.easure, perverting in midnight revel the hours designed by nature for sleep and cest, the work of destruction is half accomplished.

In consequence of this early strain upon ber In consequence of this early strain upon ber system, underessary effort is required by the edicate votary to retain her situation in school at a later day, thus aggravating the evil. When one excitement is over, another in prospective keeps the unid morbidly sensitive to impression, while the now constant restraint of fashionable dress, absolutely forbidding the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and strongth; the exposure to night air; the sudden change of temperature; the complete prostration produced by excessive lancing, must, of necessity, produce their legi-WHEAT LOSSES IN CHICAGO.—The Chicago Times says: Within the past our months wheat has declined in this becomes an unwilling subject of medical treat-ment. This is but a truthful picture of the experience of thousands of our young women.

Long before the ability to exercise the func-

tions of the generative organs, they require an education of their peculiar nervous system, composed of what is called the tissue, which is, in common with the female breast and lips, widentsy under the control of mental enotions and meanwhile the amount in store at this point has steadily increased, till within a few days past, from 486,000 to about 1,200,000 bushels.

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J. J. MAY.

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[From Francis B. Dixon, Esq., Counselor s Law and Average Adjuster, Boston,]

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